

THE WORLD OVER

PROTEST OIL EXPROPRIATION

MEXICO CITY—Great Britain has forced the British-owned Mexican Eagle Company to oil wells as a "denial of justice," and demanded their return to the British-owned company.

WHITNEY SENTENCED TO JAIL

NEW YORK.—Richard Whitney was in a cell in Tribune Prison Monday to be taken up the river to Sing Sing to begin a five-to-ten-year term for grand larceny. Price and unusual circumstances had stood in general sessions court Monday, heard his counsel plead for leniency, heard the judge briefly, and adjested him to prison. Whitney finally pronounced sentence that will keep the five times president of the New York Stock Exchange behind bars at least three years and four months.

BRAHMIN RECOGNIZE ETHIOPIA?

LONDON—Great Britain laid the ground work for a new Italian friend. She showed her willingness to recognize the government of Ethiopia, which is one of the chief terms of the Anglo-Italian agreement being drafted now.

While waiting for formal signing of the pact, the United Kingdom government asked the League to put the question to the European Council of the League council meeting opened on May 9. Britain intends to request that the League accept its members of the League to recognize the claims of the Italian conqueror. Formal recognition of Ethiopia as Italian could then follow.

99 PER CENT VOTE NAZI UNION

BERLIN—Greater Germany Sunday gave Adolf Hitler more than 99 per cent approval of his annexation of Austria in unofficial complete plebiscite results of 48,126,261 to 380. Votes of expanded Germany march to the polls Sunday to register their overwhelming support of Austria's joined Reichstag.

Austria herself gave the Fuehrer the vote nearly unanimous, a majority of 97.75 per cent.

Unofficial completed Austrian vote was:

470,517 Yes; 11,665 no.

Results in Germany proper fell only slightly behind Austria's affirmation.

Complete unofficial returns were:

44,828,752 Yes; 40,817 no.

The Nazi triumph last month after Hitler marched behind his armed force into Austria, culminated an intense Nazi campaign to win a popular demonstration of support for German expansion.

COME TO OUR PAINT SALE IT WILL SAVE YOU MONEY APRIL 16 to APRIL 30

EASY COAT—As easy to use as its name implies.
AN INTERIOR FINISH

Gallons, reg. \$5.00, Sale price	\$3.95
1/2-Gallons, reg. \$2.70, Sale price	\$2.15
Quarts, reg. \$1.50, sale price	\$1.15
Pints, reg. 85¢, Sale price	67¢

MIRACLE QUICK-DRYING VARNISH—Beautify your floor and woodwork. Miracle is waterproof and long wearing.	
Gallons, reg. \$5.95; sale price	\$4.95
1/2-Gallons, reg. \$3.15; sale price	\$2.60
Quarts, reg. \$1.70; sale price	\$1.35
Pints, reg. 95¢; sale price	80¢

Marshall-Wells High Quality rigidly maintained at these low prices.

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Gophers multiply, but it takes a snake to be an adder.

NOW IS THE TIME TO POISON GOPHERS	
Lightning Gopher Poison	33¢
Gophericide 2%	50¢
Deadshot, 4%	65¢
Strychnine, per oz.	85¢ ; 1/2oz. 45¢

DON'T FORGET TO TREAT YOUR SEED WITH CERESAN

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. MCKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 17: NUMBER 11

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

RELIEF SEED RULES TIGHTENED UP THIS YEAR BY GOVERNMENT

No More Than 300 Bushels To Be
Allowed To Any One Farmer

Some tightening up of regulations regarding issuance of relief seed rules came into effect Saturday as circulars directed to issuing officials (field men and municipal secretaries) went into the best local tenant entertainments ever put on town.

Plan now to take in the "Operetta"

JOHN BACON DIES IN DRUMHELL HOSPITAL

John Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon of the Heskehill district died in the Drumheller hospital on Tuesday about 5:45 p.m., following an operation for appendicitis.

In coming of age, he was an early bird, the lad was up before the sun, and when the day was over, he was up again to take care of the household.

The lad was a good boy, and his parents were proud of him.

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Biting The Hand

There will be few Canadians in Western Canada as well as in the West, who will quarrel with the suggestion that some means should be found or devised to prevent people who have amassed great wealth in Canada from escaping taxation and succession duties by moving to other countries.

There is no suggestion, of course, that the super wealthy should be prohibited from leaving Canada to reside elsewhere; should they choose to do so, but it is proposed that some means should be required to those people to contribute their fair share toward the cost of government of the country which has made their wealth possible.

Reading Obligations

The discovery that there are some who make considerable wealth in this country and are seeking to avoid their obligations by retiring elsewhere and taking their wealth with them was revealed during discussions in the House of Commons, during which debate the suggestion was made that something should be done to prevent this evasion.

As the Editor of the Western Recorder, official organ of the Royal Society of Canadian Charities, pointed out in the Monck League's "Taxpayers must be kept interested when attention was called in the Federal House to the fact that a number of Canada's super wealthy were leaving Canada to reside in the West Indies to enjoy the climate, the scenery quite immune from Canadian taxation. There was a request that something be made available to those people to contribute their fair share of Canadian taxation.

No doubt that phase of the subject will be considered further. As the same writer appropriately comments: "The question is to whom should pay the most taxes arises. Surely the super rich should not be evaders. There are many such in Canada and in the U.S.A. who could pay half their income in taxes and still be unable to spend the other half. Yet recent disclosures have shown that they are the very people who, under skilful and no doubt highly paid advice, do evade taxation, succession duties and so forth."

Held on Poorer Taxpayers

It is bad enough for the Dominion and the Provinces to have to lose their rightful and legal income from such sources, but what is worse is the fact that the delinquency of the rich, who by such means escape their obligations, entails severe loss upon the remaining and necessarily poorer taxpayers who are obliged to remain in the country and who can ill afford such additional burdens.

The principal point is that those who have become wealthy because of the facilities and opportunities afforded them by the country of their nativity or adoption, as the case may be, have a moral obligation to assist in supporting that country and its people in their needs. This would have assisted them in creating a fortune for themselves and their families. If they choose to shirk this obligation it is not going too far to say that they are willing to bite the hand that fed them.

Who Is Patriotic?

As the Western Recorder says: "It is disheartening to the struggling business taxpayer to read of these things, knowing that he must pay for their evasions. The wealthier a man is, the greater his responsibilities are and the finer and cleaner the example he should set for the rest. Singing 'O Canada' does not necessarily make a man a patriotic citizen or even a good one."

The revelations recently made in the House of Commons do, however, raise in the minds of many another aspect of the question and that is the burdensome taxation from which all the taxpayers of the country, rich and poor alike, are suffering due to over-government which in turn is caused by the excessive cost of government for a country of comparatively sparse population and wide extent.

Fact finding bodies and organizations have established without fear of contradiction that the people of this country are over-governed and it is to be hoped that some of the recommendations which have been made to the Royal Commission and Dominion financial relations in an effort to remedy this condition and to ease the taxpayer of some of the excessive costs of government, will be given very serious consideration.

Work Of Commissions

Included in these recommendations are proposals for more centralized government, for the merger of some governmental units as well as for more equitable distribution of taxing rights and elimination of much overlapping which must necessarily result from a multiplicity of tax levying bodies.

All of these proposals and possibly others which have not been made direct to the Commission merit pondering and efforts should be made to reduce tax burden on rich and poor alike if the people of the country are to be given an opportunity of again enjoying a reasonable measure of prosperity.

The fact, however, that the country is over-governed and overtaxed does not relieve those who have become wealthy in this country from their moral, if not legal obligations, to do their part in paying the cost of government.

Swansea, in Kent, England, is the only town in Great Britain with a population of 4,000 without either a general post office or bank.

The ages of 20 to 25 are the most expensive ages to insure in comparison in England.

Seeking New Treatment
Snake venom and vegetable compounds have been used in the war against disease and particularly in experiments to Dr. John A. Komar, Philadelphia scientist. Otto Vogt von Sickingen, scientist and explorer, will lead an expedition into Brazil soon to collect necessary venom and vegetable compounds.

The man who put the church in work is back. Rev. Sam Martin, who was a churchman in Churchill in 1929 after driving the last spike in the Hudson Bay railway.

Some attendants at the British Industries Fair in London speak English.

Will Go to Gibraltar

British Army's Tallest And Heaviest Officer Takes Command At Fort
The British War Office has appointed Gen. Sir William Edmund Ironside to command Gibraltar—the rock that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea.

The man who was picked out the present Shah of Iran (Persia) from the ranks of his own enlisted men, was appointed governor and commander-in-chief of Gibraltar to continue an outstanding career that has stranded three continents.

The army's tallest and heaviest officer, he stands six feet five, weighs 200 pounds and has a swiveling eye. His friends call him "Tate." He succeeds Gen. Sir Charles Hardinge, whom term at Gibraltar expires in October.

In 1924 Gen. Ironside has been commanding chief of the eastern command—various districts in the east of England.

In 1921 Gen. Ironside, after commanding chief of the western forces, had to find a native commander for his forces before going home. With anarchy reigning in Teheran, the capital, the levies formed the only regular army in Persia.

He arrived in London to find that he already swat down the rakes, probably before a native officer almost as big as himself.

"What is your name?" he asked. "Reza Khan," Sir.

"You're tall," he said. Four years later the intelligence and bravery of Reza Khan, son of a peasant, led him to the Peacock throne vacated by the deposed Shah.

Sultan Ahmad.

Gen. Ironside joined the army at 19 and now is 57.

Get Gift Of Flour

Ancient Custom Observed in English Village To Win Off Curse

An 800-year-old curse lay behind a custom held in Titchborne, Eng., in which women dressed in white to 800 villagers of Titchborne, Cheltenham and Lapland in Hampshire.

Sir Anthony Tichborne, 23-year-old holder of the ancient baronetcy, decided toழmagine the "curse" he had inherited from his father, the 12th Baron "obde" instituted in the 12th Century. Each adult received a gallon of flour; every child half a gallon.

In the 12th Century the aged and ailing Lady Mabels Tichborne crawled around part of the estate while a torch burned. Her husband, Sir Roger de Tichborne, had offered to give her a horse to help her to the property of the land encircled by his wife's crawling journey. Lady Mabel vowed if the gifts from the estate were discontinued the Tichborne family would be cursed.

"I will continue the curse myself," said Sir Anthony at this year's ceremony. "If I fail legend says all sorts of dreadful things will happen to the family."

A Perishable Product

Eggs Will Keep Fresh Only Under Proper Conditions

The Consumer's Guide, published by the Canadian Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Bureau, says this in the recent issue:

"Eggs may be fresh when a merchant buys them but they may spoil quickly if stored."

It is important to keep eggs in a cool place. "Strictly fresh" eggs in a winter which is warmed by the sun should be refrigerated for two days.

Eggs kept under proper conditions for five months might taste fresher than those which have been stored for two days."

Eggs are reported to be ready for a way in a railway, 2,300 miles long, to provide a 48-hour service between Chungking, China, and Soviet Russia.

Washington, Madison, Jackson, Folk, Buchanan, and Harding were the only American presidents who had no children.

The youngster transmits orders to locomotive engineers in the railroad yards at Hamburg by radio. Elimination of slums in all large cities is planned by South Africa.

Seeking New Treatment
Snake venom and vegetable compounds have been used in the war against disease and particularly in experiments to Dr. John A. Komar, Philadelphia scientist. Otto Vogt von Sickingen, scientist and explorer, will lead an expedition into Brazil soon to collect necessary venom and vegetable compounds.

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The Pioneer Spirit

Peace River Homesteader Starts A Peanut Wheal Factory

The pioneer spirit of enterprise remains keen alive in the Peace River country. A Rogers, homesteader, assisted by J. Tate, high school teacher, have started a puffed wheat factory on Mt. Pleasant, a homestead at Wainwright. Made from garnet wheat, which has proved to be as good variety as any for this purpose, their product is growing demand.

The plan of the factory is to furnish a market to young people to work their way through high school. The support these two men are receiving indicates that their product will be realized before many months.

At Drittle, in Lesser Slave Lake area, Mr. Arthur Dofner, farmer, has added a tannery to his activity. He is producing leather and also makes harnesses.

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At Drittle, in Lesser Slave

THE CHRONICLE, CARBON, ALTA.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Permission for permanent residence in Canada for Halliday's family was granted by immigration authorities. Soviet Russia, having explored the far north in its ice floes and skies, disclosed plans to send scientists into its depths.

O. S. T. Wood, newly-appointed commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been named a member of the Northwest Territories council.

A group of German and Austrian refugees arrived in New York on the British liner *Antonia* to accept the United States' offer of political asylum.

Thirty radio stations will be built in Canada for overseas service. Host to David Garroway, minister to the House of Commons. At present 11 were completed, 12 are under construction.

The real reason back of the Japanese invasion of China is to get control of China's raw materials and its market, according to Dr. Heng Chin Tao, eminent Chinese educator.

During the three months ending March 31, the United Kingdom's food imports increased 10 per cent, while slaughter of 15,612 head of cattle, according to official statistics in The London Gazette.

One hundred and seventy-five apprentices, from the coal and coke department of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, walked out of the plant in protest against one worker's refusal to join a union local.

John Kauerauer, Calgary sculptor, found in his studio a collection of 15,000 pieces of bone and teeth, belonging to King George III, bearing the date 1775. Slightly larger than a modern ten cent piece, believed to be a sixpence of the George III period.

Country Is Primitive

Albania Has No Railways And Few Good Roads

When Generalissimo Apricotianus King Zog of Albania this spring, she will step from the 20th century atmosphere of Budapest, Vienna and Paris to the primitive conditions of the Balkans. In the 10 years since the newest throne in Europe and rule over a country of a million people, hundreds of whom are divided by blood feuds which have lasted for generations.

Albania has no equivalent in Europe. There are no railways, few good roads, communication is still predominantly by mule track, and despite King Zog's attempt to modernize the country, there are only faint traces of western influence to be found in the major cities of Tirana, Durazzo and Scutari. The capital Tirana, largest town in the country, has barely a population of 30,000.

Albania remains the only country in Europe whose telephone system is not linked with the international lines.

Although women are safe anywhere in Albania, they are rarely seen in the street, and most of them are veiled. They cook for their husbands and for their husband's guests, but they do not eat at the same table. Montreal Star.

Issues Warning

Say No Jobs At Present In Northern Mining Camps

Hon. T. A. Creer, minister of natural resources, issued a warning to men contemplating seeking work in the Northern Territories. He said there are no jobs open at present in the mining camp at Yellowknife, district, north of Great Slave Lake, 300 miles north of Edmonton.

Basing his advice on information received from a district agent of the Mackenzie division, whom the submitting recorder at Yellowknife, the minister said forecast increase in mining activity at Yellowknife would result in increased employment until January 1st in 1937.

The department was discouraging men from going to Yellowknife or elsewhere in the Territories in search of work because the mining companies were making arrangements for engagements outside and taking in only those for whom they could assume full responsibility. Mr. Creer said.

The body temperature of a person living in the extreme cold of the far north is almost identical with that of one who resides in the steaming tropics.

"I read the other day that it takes only the smallest fraction of a second to kill you," he says.

"Second, but it takes the greatest part of a day to explain it to your wife."

Motor Car Of The Air

British Designer Producing An Aero-plane With All The Comforts Of Home

Secrets of how to have carried out at the Barrow airfield, near Manchester, of a new type of airplane described as "the motor car of the air." The designer has produced a small aeroplane and marketed at a price under \$500. Equipped with an 80 h.p. engine, the plane is built all entirely of reinforced wood, and is being designed to interest the American tourist, who can buy a motor boat to 200 miles away.

The object of the designer, Mr. Norman Sykes, has been to produce an airplane with the comforts of a motor car. It has a large door on each side of the cabin easily entered from the ground. Inside the cabin one finds the controls, seatings, windows, and rear vision device, steering wheel, and gear stick. The landing wheels are fitted with brakes operated by a foot pedal.

"Bugs," worked by a hand lever similar to the hand brake of a car. Fridge devices have been introduced which once the craft has been put onto its course, lock the controls, allowing the pilot to relax—Industry Britain.

A Crucial Point

Says Canada Is Suffering From Growing Pains Under New Conditions

Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia has said in an address to the Empire Club of Toronto that Canada has reached a crucial point in history.

"Notwithstanding our favorable position in the world, and notwithstanding the fact that we are a peaceful people, Canada is suffering from growing pains under new conditions and demands consequent upon economic and social changes," he said.

It is remarkable, he said, that measures must be applied in order

that all parts of the Dominion comprising confederation may prosper individually and collectively."

Confederation, he said, to be the man who brought it about "was threatened by dissension, misandem, standing and sectional determinations," but Premier Pattullo suggested existing differences of opinion between the provinces than those prevailing between the Provinces of Confederation themselves.

EMININE DETAILS ENHANCE FROCK!
By Anne Adams



Headed for a Sunburst of gay festivities—this sparkling little frock! And just think—it's little! You can quickly and easily make one by following the directions of the "Sunburst Frocks" pattern, 4750 in a flowered silk, monogram crepe, soft Summer sheer, or blue and yellow cotton.

Pattern 4750 is available in misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 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2836, 2838, 2840, 2842, 2844, 2846, 2848, 2850, 2852, 2854, 2856, 2858, 2860, 2862, 2864, 2866, 2868, 2870, 2872, 2874, 2876, 2878, 2880, 2882, 2884, 2886, 2888, 2890, 2892, 2894, 2896, 2898, 2900, 2902, 2904, 2906, 2908, 2910, 2912, 2914, 2916, 2918, 2920, 2922, 2924, 2926, 2928, 2930, 2932, 2934, 2936, 2938, 2940, 2942, 2944, 2946, 2948, 2950, 2952, 2954, 2956, 2958, 2960, 2962, 2964, 2966, 2968, 2970, 2972, 2974, 2976, 2978, 2980, 2982, 2984, 2986, 2988, 2990, 2992, 2994, 2996, 2998, 3000, 3002, 3004, 3006, 3008, 3010, 3012, 3014, 3016, 3018, 3020, 3022, 3024, 3026, 3028, 3030, 3032, 3034, 3036, 3038, 3040, 3042, 3044, 3046, 3048, 3050, 3052, 3054, 3056, 3058, 3060, 3062, 3064, 3066, 3068, 3070, 3072, 3074, 3076, 3078, 3080, 3082, 3084, 3086, 3088, 3090, 3092, 3094, 3096, 3098, 3100, 3102, 3104, 3106, 3108, 3110, 3112, 3114, 3116, 3118, 3120, 3122, 3124, 3126, 3128, 3130, 3132, 3134, 3136, 3138, 3140, 3142, 3144, 3146, 3148, 3150, 3152, 3154, 3156, 3158, 3160, 3162, 3164, 3166, 3168, 3170, 3172, 3174, 3176, 3178, 3180, 3182, 3184, 3186, 3188, 3190, 3192, 3194, 3196, 3198, 3200, 3202, 3204, 3206, 3208, 3210, 3212, 3214, 3216, 3218, 3220, 3222, 3224, 3226, 3228, 3230, 3232, 3234, 3236, 3238, 3240, 3242, 3244, 3246, 3248, 3250, 3252, 3254, 3256, 3258, 3260, 3262, 3264, 3266, 3268, 3270, 3272, 3274, 3276, 3278, 3280, 3282, 3284, 3286, 3288, 3290, 3292, 3294, 3296, 3298, 3300, 3302, 3304, 3306, 3308, 3310, 3312, 3314, 3316, 3318, 3320, 3322, 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3332, 3334, 3336, 3338, 3340, 3342, 3344, 3346, 3348, 3350, 3352, 3354, 3356, 3358, 3360, 3362, 3364, 3366, 3368, 3370, 3372, 3374, 3376, 3378, 3380, 3382, 3384, 3386, 3388, 3390, 3392, 3394, 3396, 3398, 3400, 3402, 3404, 3406, 3408

Critical Speech Is Delivered By Hon. H. H. Stevens

Ottawa. — The federal government is quibbling over trivial constitutional points while every municipality in Canada either is bankrupt or verging on bankruptcy. Hon. H. H. Stevens (Progressive Conservative, East) charged in the House of Commons.

In tolerable relief costs have placed Canadian towns and cities in their financial plight and there are only two ways out of it, he said: widen the revenue field or reduce rates of unemployment benefits, he said. Instead of going to root causes of distress in Canada, debt and taxation, parliament has been drifting along.

In his opening speech the former Conservative cabinet minister who broke from the party before the 1936 election and led his own Reconstruction party, of which he is the one representative in the house, said:

"Speaker, in the interest of unemployment benefits, he laid down a many-sided attack on Liberal achievements and plans and when he sat down received as much applause from the Conservatives as from the other opposition groups."

Conservative politicians are being forced to the wall, Mr. Stevens claimed. This has a depressing effect on Canadian credit abroad, as was demonstrated two months ago with a Canadian loan floated on the London market for \$10,000,000 (\$20,000,000).

"It ought to have been snapped up quickly," he continued, "but what happened? The banks had to fire for a week or ten days and then the underwriters took up half of it."

On the same day, the city of Bristol, England, floated a loan for £2,000,000 (\$15,000,000). The bonds were opened at 9 and closed five minutes later with an application for £60,000,000 (\$240,000,000).

One reason for the reception shown the Canadian loan was the record of Canadian municipal financing and the number of defaults.

"Unless some step is taken here there will be a very serious time ahead for Canadian cities," he warned. There was a short silence in the chamber, but not a single word came from Canada. In regard to a large part of the down-town districts and the older sections in regard to housing?"

In Manitoba, Toronto, and a host of towns and cities and out-of-towners in a short distance of the city hall, hazards to health and fire traps. Yet the federal government refused to face this problem with a clear-cut and workable housing and urban development plan.

"It will take us 30 years to build up the cities of Canada to a decent level of construction," Mr. Stevens concluded. "The capitalist of labor says the municipalities are responsible and he will deal with them except through the provinces."

"The minister and his colleagues will have to face this question sooner or later," he said. "I have faced it in the last two years. They have failed utterly to face it through this (national employment) commission because it represents a certain amount of money. In that connection except some piecemeal observations that we ought to have a housing scheme."

Many times through his speech, the former Conservative was interrupted by applause, but not once. At one point he was asked what he had done about housing, municipal financing and other national problems while he was sitting on the treasury benches.

He had advocated these same policies for years, Mr. Stevens replied, in and out of office. And, he added pointedly, he had left office.

"The Conservative government, of the Liberals, in the house, he told the Liberals, and, as an individual, easily brushed aside, "but I represent 334,000 votes and I am not ashamed of my record nor am I ashamed of my record nor am I ashamed of the policies I advocated. Neither am I ashamed of the policies for which I left office."

Closed As Lotteries

Montreal. — Theatres, bank nights, lotteries, underhanded business practices ruled in police court. He fined Julius Belson, theatre manager, \$3 and costs on each of three charges of conducting a lottery by holding drawings for cash awards to customers.

Oldest Living Twins

Hanover, Ont.—Believed Canada's oldest living twins, William and Charles Wendorff celebrated their 91st birthday recently in the little cottage they themselves built here.

A Stubborn Army

Japan's War On China Has Reached Temporary Climax

Shanghai, Aug. 1.—Japan's war with China, now nine months old, has reached at least a temporary stalemate with little indication of how or when it will end.

The Japanese army, which marched through the northern cities of Peiping and Tientsin last summer, drove Chinese out of Shanghai Nov. 9, and captured Nanking Dec. 13, has been unable to move into the vast Lungshui area in central China.

A stubborn army of 400,000 Chinese has kept the invaders from reaching the Lungshui railroad, Chinkiang, and the Yangtze, the heart of the area which separates Nanjing's northern conquests from captured Nanking, Shanghai and the lower Yangtze river valley plains.

China's chief of the staff of Japanese forces serving in the Lungshui speech was that besides stiff frontal resistance, Japanese have faced increasing difficulties in shipping supplies, and attacks on supply lines by the associated armistice force of grain research in annual sessions here.

New durum, fairly rust-resistant, yields more than Thatcher, now out of favor, in wheat type.

The committee, a section of the National Research council, discussed 16 varieties of new durums. Min. durum, the expert commented, could save the country a few days raising the most important durums for Manitoba and south-eastern Saskatchewan, the committee decided.

At present low prices of durum wheat, the committee suggested to change from stem rust are changing over to Thatcher. But should prices recover, the new durum, test in rust areas, may be of importance to Manitoba.

New Durum Wheat

Type That Yields More Than Thatcher Is Foreseen

Winnipeg.—Prospect of a new durum wheat that yields more than the present standard varieties is becoming more realistic, as a result of the associated armistice force of grain research in annual sessions here.

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Would Collect War Debts

United States Calls on Germany To Pay Money Owed By Austria

Washington.—The United States accepted Germany's absorption of Austria and called upon Germany to pay Austria's debts to the United States.

American acceptance of the change in Austria's status as an independent nation was made known in a memorandum presented to German government by Ambassador Hugh Wilson.

He notified Germany that the United States has closed its legation in Vienna and there is no longer a consulate general.

The debts which the United States asked that Germany assume total \$64,495,480. Out of this total \$26,000,000 were due to Austria, the Austrian government to the U.S. government, and \$38,488,000 are debts of the Austrian nation, municipalities and utilities held by American citizens.

The Nordic Race

Claim of German Racial Prejudice Is Described As Nonsense

London—Chancellor Hitler's claims that Germany to-day stands as the racial center of the world and racial Nordic strains are described as "utter nonsense" by Professor F. G. Parsons, British anthropologist.

"As a matter of fact I don't believe they have any Nordic blood left in them," he said. "They are completely bred out by mixture with the central European Alpine, a fundamentally different racial type."

Englishmen are a great deal of Nordic and practically no Alpine,

which dispels of the erroneous tradition there is a closeness between Germany and England.

To Stimulate Tourism

Windsor.—Red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police may act as goodwill ambassadors to tourists entering Canada through their port of entry. A grant request embedded in a resolution passed by city council recently. It is felt the Mounties may stimulate tourist traffic.

Many Cattle Killed

London.—During the three months ending Sept. 31, the United Kingdom's foot-and-mouth epidemic necessitated slaughter of 15,012 head of cattle, according to official statistics in the London Gazette.

Mail For Arctic

Last Delivery Until Next August Has Gone Forward

Churchill, Man., Last month for the second time since the fall of the Bay post until next August left recently in charge of Constable Robinson of the Chesterfield detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A solo rider completed the 1,000-mile trip on the lonely journey by dog-tram into the Arctic wastes. The pair will call at posts as far north as Repulse Bay, 700 miles from Churchill.

Robinson's sled, burdened by a load of nearly 1,000 pounds, carried 300 pounds of first class mail.

Floe ice along the northern coast of the bay which separates Nanjing's northern conquests from captured Nanking, Shanghai and the lower Yangtze river valley plains.

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LATEST OF CHAMBERLAIN

Would Help Spain Lifting Of Ban On Arms Shipment

London.—A delegation from the general council of Trades Union congress called on Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to urge lifting of Great Britain's ban on shipment of arms to the Spanish government.

Lord Halifax reiterated the delegation, which represented more than 3,000,000 workers, that Britain was maintaining a "hands off" policy.

A group of Labor members of parliament called on him to offer a conference for April 23 to discuss methods of helping the Spanish government cause. Invitations were sent to political, religious and peace societies.

Earlier the Amalgamated Engineers' Union applied to workers to give voluntary overtime on behalf of the Spanish government.

Trade unions had a manifesto that overtime work would be used to produce non-armament goods, such as ambulances, for immediate shipment to Spain.

Canadian Farm Loan Board

Shows More Profit Than Loss Over Eight Year Period

Ottawa.—In the eight years since the Canadian Farm Loan Board has been operating it has shown profits in six years and losses in three, it was said in a report tabled in the House of Commons by the finance department in answer to questions by J. A. Macmillan (S.C., Camrose).

"Exemption from interest payments over a three-year term on \$100,000,000 of loans by the Farm Loan Board is responsible in part for the fixed Easter proposal," he said.

In 1930 Good Friday will fall on April 1, which will be held on the third anniversary of the crucifixion and Easter on April 9.

Ten years ago parliament passed an Easter Act fixing April 9 as the date of Easter, but parliament's approval was conditional on universal acceptance. As next year Easter will fall on that date, British champions of the plan think it ought to be brought into force then, to coincide with the crucifixion.

Easter now falls on any of the 35 dates from March 22 to April 25. The first Nicene council in 325, established the date of Easter as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox.

At the end of 1932 the board held lands for sale in Alberta valued at \$50,867, exclusive of properties leased with purchase options valued at \$21,942.

The board showed a \$69,554 loss for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932, its first year. Then came five more years of profit, to 1936, when losses were \$156,422, \$32,132; 1932, \$26,884; 1934, \$169,350; 1935, \$16,288; and 1936, \$106,328 and \$42,280.

At the end of 1932 the board held lands for sale in Alberta valued at \$50,867, exclusive of properties leased with purchase options valued at \$21,942.

CHINESE MORALE IS STIFFENED BY RECENT SUCCESS

Shanghai.—With fortunes running into thousands, the battle for possession of Tsoer-tchew-hsing is now transcending purely military importance, foreign observers believe.

It has become a question of prestige, they say, involving prestige and morale for both Chinese and Japanese. They compare it with the Spanish civil war battle of Toledo, where the Republicans fought the siege of the Alcazar.

Chinese morale has been boosted tremendously by their stand in the battered Shantung province villages against Japanese drive toward Su-chow, where the Tsinling-Pukow railroad crosses the Lungshui, a narrow-gauge trunk railway line.

The fierce battle entered its 20th day of tanks and combat-thrusts through streets and houses, with the dead. The little town's main walls have been flattened by artillery fire, but the outcome still is in doubt.

Chinese exulted at repelling Japanese, who had been driven by Chinese assault and two others were retreating northeast toward Yih-sien.

Official reports from Shantung said 5,000 Chinese were wiped out at Tsinling, and that the Japanese were beaten.

Independent advice from Shantung tended to confirm the Chinese reports. They said the Japanese were beaten, the injured and most heavily-armed force they have massacred since the battle of Shou-mien.

Japanese, countering the Chinese reports, said they were mopping up Chinese troops within Tsoer-tchew-hsing, where a strong Chinese force surrounded in the railroad station outside the city walls.

Reports from Hangchow said the Chinese, Ching-teh and Kuan-chien Chen, had asked to be evacuated if they failed to wipe out the Japanese at tamed Tsoer-tchew-hsing.

Railway Inquiry

Senate Committee To See Roads Have Improved

Ottawa.—The first major which the special railways committee of the senate will inquire into is the extent to which the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways have improved or failed to effect substantial economies, the committee decided.

At its organization meeting Dr. John George P. Graham (Lib., Egmont) and Hon. G. C. P. Bonham (Con., Martindale) were elected joint chairmen.

"It would be wise to take the Deltaplano as a starting point," said Senator Arthur Langton, Canadian conservative leader whom the committee considered where and how it would begin the inquiry.

Lord's Day Act

Changes Made In Senate From Its Original Form

Ottawa.—Senate gave itself a hearing to a bill amending the Lord's Day Act. The measure was completely changed, however, from its original form.

It is proposed the bill would impose imprisonment of directors, superintendents, managers and employees who ordered performance of unnecessary work on Sunday. The senators voted to amend the bill to provide liability of individuals, and finally made corporations who break the Sunday observance law liable to increased fines up to \$2,000 for third and later offenses.

Says Russia Aiding China

Tokyo.—Authoritative quarters here in Manchukuo expressed belief Sunday that the Japanese had been preparing for an effort to recapture disputed islands in the Amakiri river seized by Japanese forces last June.

Income Tax Revenue Up

Ottawa. Income tax revenue for the 1932-33 fiscal year totalled \$120,365,531, a net increase of \$18,060,290 over the previous fiscal year, according to preliminary figures announced by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, revenue minister.

More Big Business

Calgary. Food supplies for Saskatchewan's district needs mean "big business" for the Calgary terminal of the Canadian government elevator system. More than 100,000 bushels of feed oats and barley have been shipped from here.

URGE A LOW COST HOUSING PLAN FOR THE DOMINION



This latest picture of the British Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, was taken as he returned to No. 10 Downing Street following a walk in the park.

Question Is Up Again

Big Drive Planned To Get Fixed Date For Easter

London.—Champions of a fixed date for Easter are planning a big drive to get their idea universally accepted next year.

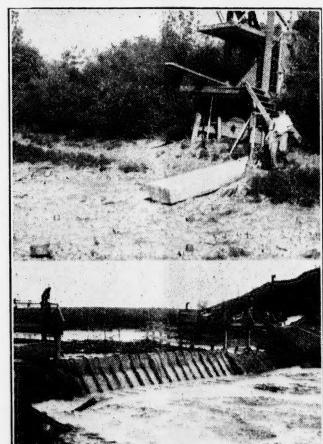
For years the international organization of the League of Nations has been custodian of the Easter proposal.

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THE RIVERS ARE RUNNING IN SASKATCHEWAN



Last Summer the Moose Jaw River was a dried up area covered with woods, with diving platforms and boats perched grotesquely on its banks (top). To-day the Moose Jaw River is a raging torrent as the snow melts and drains down to the lower levels. The bottom picture was taken recently and shows water roaring over a dam at the head of the river. Little wonder the farmers in the Prairies are optimistic about a harvest in 1933, as Europe does not risk another severe winter.

The government turned its back on the league. This election has been fought on Labor's demand that peaceful nations must become a chain so strong that the hordes of Europe dare not aggress-

es.

Looking To The Future

More Marvels Presented By Scientists

Scientists have come forth with the news that within 35 years the average man may be getting his food from "soil-less farms." Such farms would employ chemical tanks, in which food would be shot through growths. With the coming of soil-less farms it won't make any difference whether we're living on bedrock or not. The crops will still be green. Nevertheless, for the moment, growing will be eliminated; however, and the land can be given a new cover of grass and trees. Dust storms and serious erosion can't occur where the earth is thus protected. It's an interesting idea.

Speaking before the New York Radio Club, G. Edward Pendray, science writer and managing president of the American Rocket Society, said of the possibility of a world in which harmful bacteria will have vanished, in which men will wear clothes of fireproofed artificial fibers, and in which space flights and space journeys will be automatic, heated, cooled, humidified, and air-cleaned automatically the year round by electricity. All these things may come about by 1965, according to Pendray's summary of the research activities now going on in laboratories throughout the country.

There are many more wonders. By 1965 the average man may also consist of small spots of skin—each representing a complete book which will be read with the aid of a projecting machine similar to a typewriter. He will also be able to probably be smashing the atom to smithereens, thus opening the way to miracles scarcely imagined today.

Weather reports will be based on rocket soundings of the upper atmosphere, and there will be attempts to shoot an automatically controlled rocket carrying mail and express across the Atlantic.

To all this, of course, the very good chance that man will not witness all these wonders within even 250 years. But the fact remains that science has kept pretty well on top of things and gives every indication of continuing to do so, at least until such times as we make out of natural resources.

Meantime, however, let's demand of the public that we waste by the million dollars with no end, and may be almost as valuable as the more constructive contributions on the part of science. —Regina Leader-Post.

Dictionary Is Revised

Stang Expressions Are Creeping Into The Language

You no longer can be amused at a meaning slang when you peel off a \$100 bill and say, "I'll give you a C note." "Here, cabbage head, is a C note." A note and cabbage head were two expressions which to-day had found their way into the American English language, both composed at the University of Chicago by Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford English dictionary, and Prof. James R. Hilbert.

The first expression, which the expression C note, derived from the Roman numeral C—100, had been popular in the United States since 1845.

The dictionary's fourth section, to be issued this spring, includes these expressions:

In caboots (in legume). To take the cake (take the prize). Stang in one's checks (to die).

On the carpet (to undergo a scolding).

To carry on (to behave uppishly).

Cabbage head (a stupid person).

A Strong Dog

Animal Of Uncertain Pedigree Never Wins A Prize

A cousin of ours in Annapolis has an animal that he pays dog fees for and yet it is not a dog. This little known animal, which looks part wolf, fox and deer, was captured in the northern woods of the Canadian side of the Ottawa and was very wild and hard to catch. As a matter of fact there were two of these pups but one of them could not be lured away and was destroyed. The other, the most docile of animals but does not nor never did bark, neither barked nor growled nor uttered a single sound. There are, however, some who have have floors: they have long-staple cotton instead of hair mattresses.

It always laughs when I see anything that moves.

You must enjoy yourself when you shave."

More houses were built in Sweden in 1937 than in any recent year.

San Bernardino, California, has an area of 20,175 square miles,

Important Source Of Fuel

Canada's Forest Supply About 20 Per Cent. Of Domestic Needs

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BRITISH ROYALTY VISITS ARABIAN RULER



Our photograph records the first visit of British royalty to Emir Feisal of Iraq, and shows the Earl of Athlone (right), wife of King George VI, and his wife Princess Alice (at centre), sitting with Emir Feisal (second from right), and Sir Reader Ballard (left), during the official visit to Arabia on the invitation of Feisal. At the far left is another member of the royal party.

Highway Safety Efforts

American Newspapers Given Credit For Highway Safety Activities

The National Safety Council credited United States newspapers with a leading role in highway safety efforts which saved 1,800 lives since last November.

Since J. Williams, director of the Council's Public Safety Division, said an "increased public awareness" to dangers of motor travel and the need for safety driving probably accounted for a reduction in traffic fatalities that has continued through the United States from November through February.

The newspapers in the past year published highly factual material in pushing highway safety, while more efficient, especially since much wood is used in heating installations designed for coal. In order to deliver the same amount of heat to a boiler as a ton of coal would require two pounds of wood an hour.

The extension of the use of wood for heating in the sawmill, the use of wood of great advantage to producer, consumer, and labor, and if the cut of fuel wood is adequately regulated the increased demand may be expected to add to the value of Canada's forest stands.

About Allergies

New Point Of View On A Queer Class Of Allergy

If you sneeze more than six times in a year, you are almost certainly allergic.

This means, the American College of Physicians was informed, that you need to beware of such things as colds, hay fever, and the like, which may cause allergies.

Allergy means sensitization. It includes headaches, skin rashes, dry eyes, runny nose, uncontrollable sneezing, and nose, and may have fever and some asthma.

The things you must beware of contacting to excess range from food to good health. The question is, if the things named allergies—presented by Dr. Richard A. Kern, of the University of Pennsylvania. The new view is that it is possible now for doctors to treat such allergies by catching one of these strong afflictions and to warn him how to avoid it.

At present, Dr. Kern said, the best place to keep the allergies away is at the doctor's office. Children is the period when these allergies are manifested. There are, he explained, many simple precautions. Some are: Use old, washed blankets instead of new fuzzy ones; no fuzzy toys; no stuffed pets; let him sleep in a room free of strong chemicals; no stuffed furniture in baby's room; let him have bare floors; use long-staple cotton instead of hair mattresses.

First Of Its Kind

Bathing Suit Of Metal Introduced At Competition In California

Bathing suits of metal are here. W. H. Eisenmann, Cleveland, Ohio, who is the American spokesman for Metco, introduced one of the Western Metal Congress in Los Angeles, Cal.

Ruth Williamson wore the sparkly, highly polished brass-colored garment. "It will dry quickly," proclaimed Eisenmann, "and it will not stick to the body when wet."

There are some 20,000 varieties of class pieces, or true fish, known to mankind. This class is the largest group with the greatest structure diversity.

The Escalator Clause

British Officials Refuse To Use The Word "Escalator" In Their Speeches

British officials are causing the state department at Washington great pain and anguish by their refusal to use the word "escalator," which was coined by the department thought up.

Escalators mean the building of bigger battleships when other nations do so.

British did use the word once—in their note to Japan in February asking to expand naval fighting intentions. That was because the United States had done so.

"The newspapers in the past year published highly factual material in pushing highway safety, while more efficient, especially since much wood is used in heating installations designed for coal. In order to deliver the same amount of heat to a boiler as a ton of coal would require two pounds of wood an hour.

"To the newspapers—several popular magazines—must go a large share of the credit, bring about what we hope will be a long-standing downward trend in fatalities."

The Safety Council reported 2,180 traffic deaths in the United States in February, 1938, 16 per cent. fewer than in February, 1937.

Maintains Private Army

Duke Of Atholl Has Only One In His Kingdom

Londoners had an unusual opportunity of seeing representatives of the only private army in the United Kingdom on duty at the wedding of Lord Fincastle, son and heir of Lord Fincastle, son and heir of Lord Hodges, daughter of Lord Wyfold. The Atholi Highlanders are the Duke of Atholl's clansmen, given the right to bear arms by Queen Victoria when she ascended the throne in 1837.

They are maintained by hiring two staghounds who do nothing, while the actors shift the furniture when the script calls for such changes.

Praised Wish Singing

The Duke Of Kent Told A Welsh Singer Who Sang In His Wedding

"Our Tipperary" singing stayed in New York on a stage—a fact that drew the fire of the staghounds' union, because Frank Craven, as the openays, is arranging chairs on the stage and maintaining the performances with a few explanatory remarks.

This was held by the union to constitute a staghounds' duties while the Duke of Kent had no need to do this.

The matins finally settled by hiring two staghounds who do nothing, while the actors shift the furniture when the script calls for such changes.

The Building of the Vatican Was Started about 482 Years Ago

Since then almost every pope has made additions to it.

The building of the Vatican was started about 482 years ago. Since then almost every pope has made additions to it.

The centre of gravity of the moon-sun system lies at a point about 3,000 miles from the centre of the earth.

The Royal Mail Air Liner "Coolangatta"



The Royal Mail Air Liner "Coolangatta", the first of the six Australian flying boats which will operate with Imperial Airways on the Empire route between Southampton and Sydney. The picture was taken as the ship alighted on the water after a test flight.

Sounds Like Good Idea

Community Living For Elderly Women Who Have No Home

Community living for old women is discussed in Overseas by the woman's editor.

"Most of us would, I suppose, prefer to live in our own homes, and for many, where they possess them, exists no problem," the writer said. "But there are others who have no home and cannot afford to live in a hotel, and if it is necessary to pay for a simple room, with or without help for cooking and cleaning. What are they to do? Where are they to go? Relations, as a rule do not want them."

"Furthermore, these elderly women like and dislike things violently; they want special kinds of food; they are not too easy to deal with owing to the strength of their individuality. And all these women have trained themselves not to fuss over non-essential, it is probably better for them to live alone.

"What is needed in all sorts of places, both in town and in the country, are houses where women can have their own rooms or of their own, which could transform into a home with their own treasures around them with the opportunity of making their own meals when they want to. And we could have their meals in a common dining room, with a lounge where they could read the papers and meet each other.

"In inexpensive clubs, in short, arranged to meet all kinds of requirements. Old age can be so dreary if it is essential we should see to it that the closing years of life are as well cared for as the earlier ones."

Plant Cultivation

Geraniums Grow To Large Size At Single Stems

Single flowers not inch in diameter in American beauty and sweet colors attract attention to the geranium plants in the American Experimental farm greenhouses at Otterlawn.

The discovery of A. J. Lingley, now professor at the Agricultural School at Kemptville, Ont., these geraniums have been christened after him, according to the article.

In the keeping the greenhouses and gardens are a mass of brilliant color when the tulip, jonquil, daffodil and hyacinth buds are variety testing from Holland, break into bloom.

Carnations, undergoing experiments in the greenhouse, have been discovered by William Ferguson, graduate in plant pathology, and his horticultural division produces a bushy crop of strong-stemmed, large-flowered specimens when grown in sand rather than loam.

In another section of the greenhouses, tulips and narcissus are being in various stages of maturity. These are being tested by Dr. William Hunter, geneticist at the farm, and the effect of different degrees of heat and duration of temperature to discover the best method of storing bulbs on arrival each September and October and their adaptability to frigid temperatures.

Hyacinths have been made in the chrysanthemum field under the direction of James McKee, greenhouse specialist. Pure-white single petals, curly name spike-like petals, and double petals in various colors have been produced with what appears the ultimate of perfection in color and shape.

The schizanthus or "butterfly flower," favorite with most gardeners, has been developed in tones of orchid, purple, gold, red, rose and pink with blossoms four times the size of the original specimen.

Canada's Imports

Of the \$4,605,619 worth of goods imported by Canada during February, \$11,856,619 worth came from the British Empire, and \$35,063,309 from foreign countries, according to the Bureau of Statistics report. During the same month a year ago imports amounted to \$46,680,842, with \$12,839,966 worth coming from Empire countries and "the best from foreign markets."

Roast beef, chicken, fish, chops and steaks in the order named, are the chief kind of meats consumed on dining cars by American travelling public.

Development of a mechanical "inner ear" to help deaf and deaf-blind persons, who also are unable to speak, in learning to talk has been announced.

WHAT HO!

By RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

His one crumb of comfort was that he could die in the hunting field was a fate better than a boneyard. He had seen in the village churchyard the tombstones of a number of the tribe who had died with their riding boots on. Would he be buried there, he wondered, or in the ground in the lower garden? Could he die at Bremen? These macabre speculations occupied his mind until he saw, looming large ahead of him, Lester's Wall. To Ernest it seemed as high as the Great Wall of China.

He did the only thing he could do which was to shut his eyes, hold his breath, and pray. He felt the rush of air as he rocketed through the atmosphere, the speed increasing all the time. There was a thump and then he opened his eyes. He was not surrounded, as he had expected to be, by cherubim seraphim, or even by angels and martyrs. In this place smelt a celestial aroma, or the sheer carbolic perfume of a hospital, but only the clean, invigorating, morning air; he had captured the spirit and devoted his day to climbing all the walls in that part of the country.

Off he went, at a tangent, and Ernest went with him, part of him and yet not part of him, like a leech on a finger.

The hunt went north and Fin went south. No chart of his course exists. Ernest never knew where he went. All he knew was that he had been alone too quiet to count. Fin would run at them, career over them and run on, seeking new walls to conquer; or, if he liked a particular wall, he would circle around it and return again, but at times he'd dash his pace enough to permit Ernest to slip to the ground, and, by the time he had negotiated his seventh or perhaps eighth wall, Ernest's strength was too numb for voluntary motion.

It is certain that Fin circled back and once more jumped Lester's Wall; for the Earl of Bingley, smoking a pipe on a spot next to the hunting hut, had seen him. He was appalled, but, as an astonished eye-witness, Country-folk rubbed their eyes at the sight of a big horse, possibly spectre-tastic racing back and forth over that wall. The ride of Ernest Bingley passed into Sonnet folklore and took its place in legend beside the rides of John Gilpin, Paul Revere, and Shadrach.

Fin McCool, having proved to the world and himself, that the dreaded Lester's Wall was a mere hummock to a leaper of half talent, roared on at a trot, carrying a series of bigger and better walls. It seemed as though where beyond Lester's Wall an obstacle worthy of him, and he raced through Kingsley's Cope with his thoughts wide open.

It was a tall cappuccino, bearded with underbrush and studded with trees and not at all an ideal bridge-plate, but Fin McCool ploughed through it like a sledge-mace made to break a log.

In the exact centre of Kingsley's Cope, Ernest severed his association with Fin McCool. Their parting was sudden and final. A low hanging

**HEALTHY CHILDREN
and Happy CHILDREN**

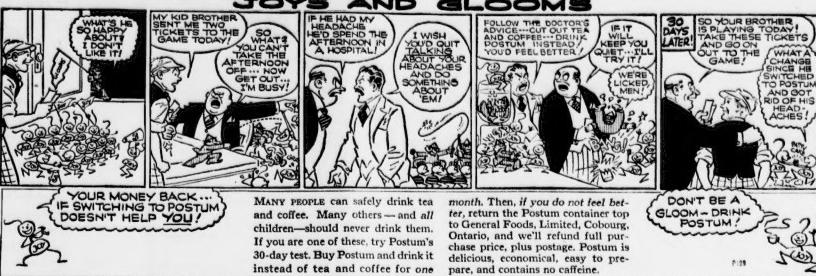
CHILDREN of all ages thrive on "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP. The taste is delicious, the colour is true, and it really is so good for them—*to give the children CROWN BRAND every day.*

Leading physicians recommend "CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP a most satisfactory carbohydrate as a quick energy in the feeding of tiny infants and as a nutritious feeding food for growing children.

THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

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limb on an oak tree scraped Ernest's neatly as a water brushes crimson stain on a table cloth. Fin streaked on his way like a streamline express on a record-breaking coast-to-coast run. Ernest was left dangling in mid-air the way a dead man hangs from a noose-bag on the village deport.

He scrambled up on the limb, which was as thick as the thigh of a wrestler, and arched there, trying to capture his balance and hang on. Far in the distance he heard the cry of the hounds. It seemed to be coming nearer. The fox must have got off its track. Ernest decided to go to the top of the hill which demonstrated that a tree is the safest place to be in during a fox-hunt.

The hunt came by, skirling the horns of the pipes, and as far as Ernest could see the color of their coats as they flashed past like a cavalcade of flamingoes.

Then, through the brush came the hounds, Ernest's legs tight in a scissored hold on the limb, for he thought it was the pernicious Fin McCool coming back to get him. Then he saw that it was a horde of horned colts, galloping away which had bolted from the hunt and was charging along pel-mel heedless of the fact that dead ahead of it lay a deep and rocky ravine. The little rider had flattened down to the animal's neck to escape the hounds.

As the horse passed directly under Ernest's hands he arched and twisted. He somehow kept his grip and drew the squealing rider up to the bridle beside him.

"I'm safe," said Rosa, and for a moment she clung to him, trembling and making little frightened sounds.

"There, there now, Rosa," said Ernest, "you're all right."

She pulled herself together quickly. "Yes, I am all right," she said. "But what about Galahad?"

"Your horse?"

"He is all right, too," said Ernest. "I'm assured just before he got to the wall."

"Is he in Fin McCool?"

"In London, by this time, Or Scotland."

"What are you doing in that town?"

"Hunting."

"Oh, Ernest, are you hurt?"

"Only my pride," he replied.

"Mine, too," said Rosa. "I can't think of anything else that would make him run amok like that."

"Probably he was corrupted by Fin McCool," suggested Ernest.

"Shouldn't wonder. Whatever it was, he got out of control and I lost him."

It was a tall cappuccino, bearded with underbrush and studded with trees and not at all an ideal bridge-plate, but Fin McCool ploughed through it like a sledge-mace made to break a log.

In the exact centre of Kingsley's Cope, Ernest severed his association with Fin McCool. Their parting was sudden and final. A low hanging

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Ernest's tone made him regard her anxiously.

"I hate a faker," she said.

"So do I," said Ernest, dredging her next words.

"Whoever who pretends to be something he isn't," she said.

Thinking Ernest, it's coming. He waited.

"Will you give me an honest answer to a question?" said Rosa.

"What do you mean by 'honest'?"

"To tell the truth."

"When did you last ride to hounds?"

"Today."

"I'm before to-day."

"Well, now, let me think," began Ernest.

"You needn't," she said. "I know the answer. It is 'Never.'"

"I did not look at her."

"Lots of people never have."

"Have you done much horseback riding?"

"It depends on what you mean by 'much'."

"Please don't quibble. How many times have you ridden?"

"Well," said Ernest, "there was the first time I rode a pony, and my grandfather held me on a stick, and we went to a fair, and that's all I've ever ridden in my life."

"I meant on a horse. He's an omnibus."

"That was Jacob."

"A jockey?"

"Yes, Ernest, and he grew fat."

"Jacob was just a fat old plow-horse and I rode him a pasture three or four times when I was ten, and my grandfather held me on a stick, and we went to a fair, and that's all I've ever ridden in my life."

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MANY people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one

month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the Postum container top and get a refund. Write to Postum, Ontario, and we'll refund your purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.

DON'T BE A GLOOM—DRINK POSTUM!

P-19

A Strange Friendship**Story Of A Gorilla That Died Of A Broken Heart**

"I suppose I am one of the few people who have experienced the friendship of a gorilla," said Nancy Hartman.

"His name was John Daniel, and he belonged to a Miss Cunningham, and she will always be dear to me because of her seeing him in the window of a London shop—a hat shop in Sloane Street. He was captured in the French Alps, and she bought him and had him prepared for sale in a London store.

Miss Cunningham who was, and still is, the most courageous and enterprising of women, decided to buy him and see if she could rear him. He was a lonely male of 92 years and had given up all hope of finding a mate.

"Against everyone's advice, Miss Cunningham decided to bring him up as a pet, as a companion and a work-a-day child, and she did. When I first met him I called upon him to meet me at the door, take my hand, and lead me straight to a chair and then climb onto my lap. He adored being petted and adored me. He was amazingly intelligent. If he wanted a drink he would fetch his glass and go to the tap and fill it. He would then open a window when told to do so.

"John had been about three years in London, and was of course growing larger and stronger every day. His coat was dark brown, his hair very long, very broad, and as I have said, color-sally strong. One day a wealthy American woman came to town and bought him and sent him to Florida, where he was to have a huge cage and garden to himself. He was there when the American came for the first time to see John Daniel, and to make friends with him.

"I think John had some premonition of the future. He wouldn't let the American come near him, and when the woman tried to touch him, John snatched her hand and scratched her hand. I had never seen John behave like that before. He always liked everyone, but from the first he took a dislike to the woman and it was the same every time he came to see her.

"At least the dreadful day arrived, and when John was taken away to begin his long stay in New York, he was not the same. He left me, and I followed him, and scratched his hand. I had never seen John behave like that before. He always liked everyone, but from the first he took a dislike to the woman and it was the same every time he came to see her."

"Just as I was leaving, I heard John barking and began to run. I ran to the window and saw Ernest, the boy who had been

working for me, standing outside. Ernest had been given a job at a hotel in London, and he had come to say good-bye to John Daniel. Ernest had been given a job at a hotel in London, and he had come to say good-bye to John Daniel.

"I'm in disgrace, too, you know," he said.

"Never mind," said Ernest.

"You needn't act so kittish, Ernest," said Rosa. "I know I you hate Ernest."

Ernest looked at her now.

"Oh, I am," said Rosa. "I mean you, Ernest. I'm afraid I'm going to be a she-devil."

"I don't hate you, Ernest," said Rosa.

"I admire you."

"But how can you?"

(To be Continued)

INTERESTING derivation of the Chinese phrase for "peace" was given to the Canadian Club in Saskatoon recently by Dr. Heng Chih Tao, Chinese editor.

The phrase was made up of two characters: One meaning harmony and the other equality. "Harmony" in itself was a compound of two characters: A rice plant and a mouth, which meant that when one had enough to eat, harmony existed.

Hence the full Chinese meaning of "peace" was for all to have enough to eat and for all to be treated equally.

Terrier Has Queer Habit

A terrier that will only turn to the left when it is turned round, K. W. Yatay, of Port Stanley, Ont. The little dog has never been known to turn but in one direction, consequently arousing curiosity wherever it goes. Once caught, it will go through a series of manoeuvring to avoid a right-hand turn.

B.C. Defences**Report Says Armaments Being Taken From Canada To Empress of Britain**

"Halifax is being stripped rapidly of many of its armaments against possible wartime attackers, the Halifax Chronicle said in a newspaper story.

"Without recent weeks almost the entire armament of the city and port has been dismantled and shipped to the Pacific coast.

"Aside from Chebucto Head, where a lonely pair of 9.2 gun barrels on granite bases stand guard, every battery and gun emplacement in the city and about Halifax has been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia, from immediate

"The Bedford magazine and all other depots containing shells and ammunition, as well as all naval and army arsenals, have been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia, from immediate

"The Esquimalt fortifications state that nothing in Halifax has been spared that might serve to defend British Columbia, from immediate

"The future destroyers will be based at Esquimalt, on Vancouver Island, and two at Halifax. It is understood 90 naval families now reside in Halifax, and in the fort for their wives, where they will reside before their husbands return to the front."

"Three years at least will elapse before it will be possible to increase the strength of Halifax defences and four or five years before authorities will be in a position to increase fortifications beyond the strength hitherto maintained."

Perfect Imported Egg**Consumer In England Thinks Canada Has Produced It**

Canada claims to have produced, after a search and examination, what is from the point of view of the consumer in England the perfect imported egg, says the Irish Independent. The first consignment of eggs has just arrived in London.

"The eggs have been graded and sorted, and each has been graded and tested, they have been sent over in special chambers kept at a fixed temperature and watched by vigilant C.I.T. officers, and they are being handled on this side with all the care possible to insure the best possible quality," said the C.I.T. London.

Of the 26,000,000 eggs kept in the United States for marketing purposes, at least half eat fodder that's worth more than the milk they produce.

In a new method of cleaning railay-cooked eggs in Postum, Germany, the eggs are placed in an enormous boiler and given a Turkish bath.

The government of New Zealand will control the marketing of honey.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING**Makes a Quick, Yet Permanent Job**

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On coat of ALATINT covers all—provides a permanent, smooth, lasting surface of delicate beauty. No glare! Renew its freshness any time, simply by washing!

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FOR SALE OR RENT—6-roomed house; four good ground lots all fenced. Garage; good well; wash house. Safety reasonable for each. Call Al-Brett St., Carbon, or 1351 15th ave. W., Calgary.

LOST—Waterman Fountain Pen, green barrel. Reward if returned to Rev. W.H. McDonald, Carbon.

FOR SALE—4 k.p. Stover gasoline engine in good running order. Also 7-tube Stewart battery radio. Apply to E.G. Daberman, Carbon.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14

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—IN—

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THURS., APRIL 21

"HISTORY IS MADE
AT NIGHT"

FOR SATISFACTORY
DRAVING
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to operate more profitably

FARMING, DAIRYING,
STOCK RAISING—and other
lines of agricultural business often
need improvements or new equipment,
to stop waste and make
better profits. Good managers every
line of business know
where small expenditures would
increase efficiency and
profits. If they can
spare the money from
their working capital,
they will spend it
promptly for such

purposes if they have good se-
curity, but not the ready cash,
they will wisely borrow.
Wherever,
in Canada,
agricultural
business is
carried on,
there is a branch of the Bank
of Montreal, acquainted with
local needs and
conditions, ready
to consider applica-
tions for loans
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purposes.

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Are
Life Insurance
Funds Invested
in Alberta?

Answer.—Yes, to the extent of over Ninety Million Dollars.

Question.—Where are these millions invested?

Answer.—In the cities and towns, villages and country districts of the Province.

Q.—How are these millions invested?

A.—In many worth-while enterprises for the benefit of all the people of Alberta—homes—farms—schools—good roads—local improvements—industries—and transportation systems.

Q.—Then Life Insurance dollars really do "double duty"?

A.—Yes, these dollars not only give financial protection to the women, children and the aged—but they also benefit the general public through the promotion of worthy undertakings.

Q.—Why is it necessary for insurance funds to earn interest?

A.—To secure the reasonable interest return necessary under policy guarantees to meet all obligations at maturity.

Q.—What is the record of Life Insurance in Canada?

A.—Through depressions, epidemics, and wars, Life Insurance has continued to fill every guarantee to policyholders, 100 cents on the dollar.

This is the fifth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The sixth, to appear in two weeks' time, will discuss how women and children benefit from Life Insurance.

Life Insurance



LA-58

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jas. McLeod left Thursday for Calgary after spending the past two days in the city. On Saturday night M.J. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott accompanied her to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Klassen of Carbon spent Sunday visiting in Carbon.

Bill Edwards of Calgary was home on holiday this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith spent Saturday in Drumheller. Jim brought back a new bus which Red Bus Lines have placed on the Carbon run. The old Buick has at last been pensioned off.

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Smith took in the opera in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Monroe (nee nee) were in Carbon this week and are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby, Bernhard Keith (Keith) born March 31 at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.—Drumheller Mail.

Miss Myrtle Oliphant left Monday for Hinton, Alta., where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gimbel and son, spent the weekend in Calgary.

Chas. Graham left last Thursday for a visit in the Olds district.

Complaints have been coming in during the past couple of weeks regarding the condition of the two miles of road in the Carbon municipality just south of the Carbon Service Station. This piece of road needs repairing up, according to the persons making the complaints.

Joseph J. Greenan and son, Paul, spent Saturday in Carbon, returning to Calgary this evening.

Pete Gohert of Allington was a Carbon visitor last week.

Mr. Chas. Graham returned Wednesday last from Allington, where he was visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Poxon and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stout of Drumheller were Carbon visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Reid is having her house painted and Clarence Reid is doing the painting.

The Builders' Hardware spring sale is now on and will continue for ten days.

Miss Caroline Wright, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. C. Oliphant were visitors to Drumheller on Wednesday.

CONDITIONS IN THE WEST

Snow storms over the most part of Alberta and extending far into Saskatchewan characterized the first week of April. The snow has caused some damage to the wheat areas in these provinces. With the exception of the Peace River block Alberta's farm land is in good condition. The prairies are well supplied with moisture. Fine weather is now needed in order to permit seed to germinate. This winter has been unusually abnormal for this spring. Seed time on the prairies is more often than not accompanied by strong winds which rapidly dry out the soil.

The extensive plans made by the Federal Government to provide seed.

MAGNETOS, GENERATORS
& STARTERS REPAIRED
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DRUMHELLER, ALTA

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, Organist

Mrs. Bruce Ramsay, Choir Leader

Jas. Gordon, Sunday School Sup't

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Batackar, 3:00 p.m.

Irricana, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

Sunday, April 17th (Easter)

... See, Now Yet All Things Put

Under Him;

Communion at Carbon April 24th

CHRIST CHURCH, CARBON

Services will be held as follows:

1st and 3rd Sundays in month, 11 a.m.

2nd and 4th Sundays 7:30 p.m.

5th Sunday in month by arrangement.

REV. S. EVANS in charge

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for drought stricken farmers, leads to the belief that there will be a fair acreage seeded to wheat this spring. In Alberta, the total wheat acreage is 2,037,000 to 2,050,000, if the weather is favorable, the acreage seeded this year should be close to that figure.

Beyond question, conditions are more favorable from a moisture standpoint this year than at any seeding time since 1932. The 1932 crop was a good one, but moisture in June and early July.

TIMMINS, Ont.—Mrs. Harold Cox found her four-month-old child dead 30 minutes after she left him in a carriage in the yard behind the Cox home. The child was in the baby's chest, preventing it from breathing, was an unusually large cat.

S. N. WRIGHT
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

S. F. TORRANCE, Clerk. Phone: 9

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